

DOES THIS CATCH YOUR EYE.

We have an Obscure Idea it does, but if

WE ARE IN ERROR

Please give your Indication to that Effect and if

THE REVIEW IS FOR SALE

We will buy the plant and run her wide open to make you Aware of the fact that the

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

Has Fully Decided

TO DISPOSE OF THEIR ENTIRE STOCK

Of Children's and Boy's Clothing and at 25 per cent Discount. This Extraordinary sale to last

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY.

The Extensive Preparations, in Placing our order in January for our Immense Spring Stock forces us to make room for them, hence this sacrifice.

IF YOU FEEL INTERESTED

In looking through the best Stock of Boy's and Children's Clothing in Decatur at 25 per cent discount. Call at once. Yours to please,

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

(Successor to B. STINE, BOSS CLOTHIER.)

WORSE THAN FIRE!

Big Reduction Sale Now in Progress at

JOHN IRWIN'S WHITE FRONT.

POSTOFFICE BLOCK.

INVOICED VALUE \$20,000.00.

No damaged goods in Stock. Firstclass tailor made clothing, Best American made and imported underwear and hosiery, Stetson's hats, Wilson Bros. fine dress shirts, elegant neckwear, Coon and E. & W. collars. Continued ill health compels me to sell out. The slaughter has commenced and will continue to the end. The good will and stock would be sold in bulk at a bargain.

JOHN IRWIN, MGR. WHITE FRONT.

SPECIAL : OFFERINGS : THIS : WEEK

—AT— THE NEW STORE

(Next to Millikin's Bank.)

- 100 Pairs Lace Curtains, Full Length 60 cents.
- 100 Pairs Lace Curtains, Full Length 75 cents.
- 75 Pairs Lace Curtains, Extra Length and Width 85 cents.
- 60 Pairs Lace Curtains, Extra Length and Width \$1.00.
- 50 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$2.50 for \$1.25.
- 40 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$3.00 for \$1.47.
- 40 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$4.00 for \$1.98.
- 30 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$5.00 for \$2.43.
- 25 Pairs Lace Curtains, Former Price \$7.00 for \$3.75.
- A Few Pairs of Lace Curtains Worth \$17.00 for \$8.50.

S. HUMPHREYS.

AGENT FOR STANDARD PATTERNS.

DO YOUR LAMP CHIMNEYS BREAK?

YOU GET THE WRONG SORT; THE RIGHT ONES ARE CALLED PEARL TOP AND ARE

Made only by GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

HE WAS DETERMINED TO GO

BOUGHT THE REVIEW

At an enormous figure. The policy of the paper will continue to be the same and Montgomery will continue to be around and sell.

In a way that will not leave a cheap, vacant impression on the minds of the people. Same old stand, 104 North Water St.

CHEAP VACANT LOTS

Same old stand, 104 North Water St.

MORNING REVIEW

THURSDAY, MARCH, 20, 1900.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS.

Mrs. Edwin Philbrook is quite sick.

V. W. Solder, of Cerro Gordo, is in the city.

D. H. Conklin returned last night from Chicago.

Mayor Frank Sullivan, of Blue Mound, is in the city.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin left yesterday for Lincoln, Ill.

Miss Mamie Abel is visiting friends in Cerro Gordo.

Maigaret Doyle, of Camargo, is visiting friends in Decatur.

Miss Cora Elsworth, of Girard, is visiting friends in Decatur.

Harry Midkiff made an official trip to Newman yesterday.

II. C. Conover, of Tuscola, was a visitor yesterday to Decatur.

C. E. Ward, of Bement, is in the city purchasing supplies for his store.

Joe Penniwell left on express messenger duty for Toledo, O., last night.

J. J. Jones, of Chicago, is in the city, handshaking with old friends.

Miss Ella Ditzler has returned from a brief visit with Mr. Pulaski friends.

F. O. Bartlett, of Chicago, is in the city trying to straighten out the Hodge matters.

A. C. Duncan, principal of the La Placa school, is in the city visiting and on business.

B. Bradley has returned from New York, where he has been several days on business.

Miss Laura Johns returned yesterday from Boston, where she has been the past year.

Frank Payne and wife are now at Hot Springs, Ark., and write hopefully to friends in this city.

J. D. Barnhart has left J. B. Fritz's and has taken a position in the hardware store of C. L. Griswold & Co.

M. Einstein and wife left last night for Chicago. Their daughter will accompany them on their return trip.

Edward Starr returned from Tacoma, Wash., yesterday. The bruises sustained by him in the railroad wreck are about well.

Misses Aileen and Josephine Laux and their friend, Miss Jessie L'Eveque, of Terre Haute, left for Macon yesterday to visit friends.

Judge Wilson, democratic candidate for state treasurer, left for Olney yesterday. The judge made many friends during his stay here.

Superintendent of Schools E. A. Gastman left yesterday for Quincy to attend the meeting of the Illinois Central Teachers' association.

Services at 7:30 To-Night.

At the Congregational church, in the Liberty block, a special service will be held by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Miller. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of the members and friends of the church. All who have signed cards at the Mills meetings are especially invited.

Rev. T. W. Pinkerton will conduct a special service at the Christian church, to which all members and friends are invited. Those who signed cards during the revival are especially urged to be present.

Special services will be held at the Presbyterian church to-night by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Penhalligon. The members and friends of the church, and especially those who signed cards at the recent meetings, are asked to attend.

Anti-Horse-Thief Association.

A mass meeting of farmers and others was held at Cisco, Platt county, on Saturday, and a large anti-horse-thief association organized, with Hon. John Minton as president. There have been so many horses stolen in that vicinity lately that the residents have determined to put a stop to it. Two of the gang have been captured recently with the horses in their possession. One of them is in the penitentiary and the other is in jail at Taylorville, Ill., having been captured by the Anti-Horse-Thief association of Christian county.

Immortalize Yourself.

There is a chance for some alderman, or alderman to make his or their names immortal, by ridding the paved streets of the disgraceful piles of dirt now burdening them. If they will do that and keep the dirt off, future generations will hasten to the graveyards in order that they may commit to memory—from the monuments above them—the names of these public benefactors.

Life of St. Joseph.

St. Patrick's church was filled again last night by an appreciative audience to listen to a lecture by Rev. P. J. Mackin, on "The Life and works of St. Joseph." The eloquent speaker was at his best, and the lecture was not only instructive, but entertaining, and when the assemblage dispersed it was with the feeling that they had enjoyed an intellectual treat.

Sprained Ankle.

W. E. Mann, editor of the State Sentinel, while crossing the Illinois Central tracks yesterday, caught his left foot between the rails of a switch track and severely sprained it at the ankle. Cold water applications are always good to reduce inflammation, and Brother Mann's teetotal principles will serve him a good turn now.

Broken Fingers.

Fred Breilinski, in the employ of the Wash, while handling a heavy piece of timber yesterday, slipped and fell, the timber catching his left hand, splitting a couple of fingers wide open and breaking others. Dr. W. B. Hostetter dressed the injured hand, but Fred will not be able to work for a month or six weeks.

Struck by Paralytic.

John Miller, a farmer 50 years of age living near Boody, was stricken with paralysis yesterday, and died from its effects at 4 p. m.

BIGGEST AT THE CLOSE

Immense Congregations at the Mills Meeting Yesterday.

The last services in the B. Fay Mills meetings will be held at the opera house at 10 this morning. Owing to the great interest that has been taken in the series by thousands of Decatur people, the meeting this morning will undoubtedly be one of great and special interest. Since the Harrison revival no meetings in this city have been attended by such results as have these. The interest is greater now than any time during the meetings, and they could undoubtedly be held a week longer. Almost 1,200 cards have been signed during the services.

AFTERNOON MEETING.

The 3 o'clock meeting was begun with a song service after which Rev. W. B. Allen offered prayer.

Nehemiah 1:3—"I sent messengers unto them saying, I am doing a great work so that I cannot come down. Why should the work cease whilst I leave it and come down to you?" Mr. Mills said he had chosen this as a good motto for any one who wants to be successful. The principles that govern the Christian life and any other form of activity are exactly the same. The interest of the soul must be considered supreme. If you are going to put anything before the will of God and the work of God there is no use of your commencing the Christian life. If God gave His life in order that your soul might be purified, how much ought you to give in order that your soul might be kept pure. It is worth all that you have. You could not give too much in order that you might be successful in your Christian life.

Sacrifice before success is the one religious principle to which nature requires obedience. If you can only find what the thing is which contains this great good, and then sacrifice everything for it. There was only one way in which God might manifest His love, and that was by the complete sacrifice of his very self. It is the only way in which you can walk in the path of God.

Complete consecration insures success. You could not be half-hearted and succeed. You could not be whole-hearted and fail. There is no power on earth or in hell that can conquer the least soul that trusts in God. If you keep your mind on the world, you are going to find a way to get there. If you keep your mind on God, you are going to find a way to get there. These words suggest the essential characteristic of the Christian life. It is progress. No one is a Christian who does not grow.

A little girl who was trying to find a reason for her falling out of bed, after thinking about it said: "I guess I slept too near where I do it in." After more thought she decided it was "I guess I slept too near the place where I feel out." Mr. Mills said that the way with too many Christians is they stay too near the place where they fall out.

A GREAT CROWD.

There may be as big an audience in the opera house again as there was last night, but there will never be any bigger one, for the simple reason that it will not hold it. Half an hour before the services began 200 people were waiting in the streets for the doors to open. At 7:30, the time for beginning, people were going away because they could not get in. Others were stationed at the balcony and gallery stairs to tell the people not to go up, because more were there than was convenient. All the aisles, the spaces at the back of the chairs, the stairways, the stage, the wings, and even the dressing rooms were packed closely with people who could not even see for themselves that there were chairs in the house. Ladies sat on the stairways and in the foyer all evening, and hundreds went home without getting inside. Manager Haines said there were 2,500 people in the house, at a very moderate estimate.

Large as the crowd was, it was not restless, nor uneasy, as such crowds are apt to be. It listened intently to every word Mr. Mills said. His audiences have a fashion of doing that, however. He speaks in simple language that is easy to listen to. The sermon last night was one of the most forcible, delivered, if possible, with a trifle more earnestness than usual. Its very directness gave it a weight that made it wonderfully impressive.

At the opening of the service Mr. Mills announced that the farewell service would be held at 10 o'clock to-day and as it is to be a very important meeting, he hoped the people would sacrifice something, if necessary, in order to get to it.

Rev. W. H. Penhalligon made the opening prayer.

The text will be found in Deuteronomy 1:19, "And we came to Kadesh-barnea." The people of whom these words were spoken never came anywhere nearer to the promised land and yet when they came to Kadesh-barnea they were very near. If they had trusted God for only one more day, God would have led them into the land that they had made so many sacrifices to reach.

The speaker said the reason he had chosen this text was because he believed there were scores of people right in the house who had come to Kadesh-barnea, who had come just as near the kingdom of God as they ever would unless they came at once. So every one who has these past few days has felt one great emotion stirring the heart, should yield to it now. Sometimes a question of moral cowardice keeps a man from taking the step. He does not have the courage to stand up and say he wants to be a Christian. The question of self-interest and worldliness sometimes keeps a man out of the kingdom. If there is any man that thinks more of earthly things than of spiritual things, he will never get into the kingdom. Sometimes it is a question of half-heartedness. There is not a man that really wants to be saved that is not willing to stand up anywhere or do anything to get the light of God. But often there is any other case, it is hesitation that keeps a person out.

Mr. Mills then said, "Friends, I must say something to you out of a full heart. These have been delightful days we have spent in your city. We shall go away rejoicing, but we will go away sorrowing, too. We shall rejoice because so many have turned to God, and sorrow for those who have not come. We have not been seeking you but you have come. We have coveted you man's gold, but I want to say to you what is the literal truth. If there should come to God 1500 souls, my brother and I would rather have that than all your gold. Nay, if there was one soul out of the 1500 lost, we would rather have that soul and live in poverty all the rest of our days."

At the second meeting the floor, balcony and stage were full. Mr. Mills spoke some loving words of farewell to the young Christians. Many persons arose and signified their desire to start in the Christian life, among them many well known men of the city.

At an invitation from Mr. Mills, people

crowded around him after the close of the meeting to shake hands with him. They leave for Jacksonville on the 3:10 train.

NOTES.

The last of the 9 o'clock meetings in the Methodist church was well attended. Mr. Mills read part of the 32d chapter of Genesis and gave one of his most interesting and helpful talks about Jacob wrestling with the angel of the Lord. So Christians should keep the blessing of the Lord saying, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." An invitation was given to all who wanted to live a more powerful Christian life and to be wholly consecrated to the Lord, to remain to a meeting conducted by Mr. Greenwood. The room was well filled and the hour one of the most solemn and impressive of all the past two weeks.

Rev. G. B. Vosburgh said yesterday that the great point with Rev. B. Fay Mills is his self-poise.

STRAY SCRAPS.

Spring school vacation will commence next Monday.

Farmers generally will commence sowing oats next week.

The were 11 applicants before the pension examining board yesterday.

Farmers report the bluest kind of a prospect for a wheat crop this year.

Edwin Pratt will ship a car-load of horses to the eastern market to-day.

Patrick McGuire, the labor organizer, will go to Taylorville to-day to talk to the miners.

Trees in some parts of the city are beginning to leave, but it is not likely they will go very far.

Miss Helen P'gram, of Lincoln, is spending a week in Decatur with her brother, T. L. P'gram.

The funeral of James Carroll will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

It takes lots of argument to convince strangers that Decatur has paved streets—but no wonder!

An informal dancing party was enjoyed in J. Sedgewick's hall by some of the young people last night.

The people are practically unanimous in desiring the fair grounds for a park. The fair grounds please them.

Take a walk out in the northeastern portion of the city and notice the extensive improvements going on there.

It is very probable that Springfield capitalists will either erect a hotel building here or purchase one already in operation.

There were no new developments in the Fleury failure yesterday, and it is thought the attachment suit was unavailing.

S. G. Morrison moved his family yesterday from Peoria to this city, and are occupying the house 805 East Condit street.

"Pud" Hardin took a little hunting trip to Latham yesterday, and returned with one goose, four ducks and a bunch of snipe.

The finishing touches are being put on the building and rooms to be occupied by the famous laundry on North Water street.

A gentleman named Fullenwider, of Blue Mound, has purchased an interest in Adam Blenz's butcher shop, east side of Lincoln square.

So long as the weather keeps dry and warm travelers can sit on the gang planks and trucks down at the railroad crossing and won't need a depot.

Ground was broken yesterday for the erection of the \$5,000 residence of Charles G. Powers, on West Decatur street. It will be an eight room house.

The park committee of aldermen appointed at the last meeting of the council, visited both the fair grounds and Ciokey's proposed contribution yesterday, and will report at the next meeting, Monday night.

Nobody but a female who has experienced the realities can fully realize what is meant by "taking a header," especially if the header is taken from the side-saddle of a bicycle.

R. W. Parish was moving the "old calaboose" yesterday from his old resting place on East Cerro Gordo street, to another and better position farther east. The building belongs to the Harpstrites.

About two-thirds of the people who have not announced themselves, either publicly or privately as candidates for office, are entirely willing to be considered as dark horses.

A force of workmen were doing good work cleaning up North Morgan street yesterday. Those on Wood street last Tuesday appeared to have wearied of well doing as they were not visible to the naked eye yesterday.

J. M. Santer of the School Furnishing company of Bloomington, Pa., who has been in the city several days, will leave this morning for Chicago. He is not certain yet that arrangements can be made for him to come to Decatur.

Vice president E. J. Martin of the Short Line has returned from Chicago. It has been decided to move the principal office to this city and as soon as the necessary consent of the secretary of state is received the office will be located here permanently.

The sale of seats for "Bluebeard, Jr.," begins Saturday morning. The great combination is at Kansas City this week. Next Monday it will be at Springfield one night, at Decatur two, then it goes to Peoria, and from there to Chicago.

There is a girl in this city who has spent \$10 the last few days for the services of a fortune teller, for love amulets, and a charm guaranteed to wilt obstinate male men completely, and she still plies in maidenly formlessness. Quite pitiful!

Officer Miller arrested a couple of children on East Wood street last evening, on a warrant charging them with throwing rocks and disturbing the peace of some other children. Their name is McKenzie and they will have a hearing before Justice Stevens this afternoon. They were not confined in the calaboose.

A Macon county farmer shipped a carload of corn to an eastern market recently, and in a few days received a note from the consignee asking him to send just 18 cents for every bushel in the car, to pay a deficit in the freight bill after the grain was sold. The car was in bad condition, so the low price of the market was not altogether to blame.

The news comes from Sullivan that John Oaks, a dyed-in-the-wool stunner of wide reputation, through the influence of the pentecost, has repented of his evil ways, deserted the cohorts of the devil, and joined the army of right, and has turned his face toward the straight and narrow path until the pearly gates that open into the gold-paved streets of the New Jerusalem are reached. There is much rejoicing.

Our comest postmaster will be most pleased to give to every boy, girl, child, and even the baby, a nice letter addressed. Easter postoffice at Holman & Sons' grocery Saturday, April 5th.

MINERS MEET

At Music Hall and John Bands With Their Brethren in Organization.

A largely attended meeting of miners was held last night in the music hall in the Fifth ward. Patrick McGuire, the famous organizer of miners, was present and was introduced to the miners by Chairman Frank McGuire and for nearly an hour the gentleman spoke warmly and at times eloquently of the wrongs of miners and the benefits of organization. He said the eyes of the miners in this whole competitive field comprising Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania were turned on their fellow workmen of Central and Southern Illinois. A few weeks ago a meeting was held at Columbus, O., and a scale of prices was adopted to be presented to operators for acceptance by the 1st of May. If the miners were members of the United Miners' organization the operators could be forced to accede to the just demands of the miners, and the latter would be enabled to earn money enough to feed their families and clothe their children. He said miners did not now earn \$1 a day the year through and as a consequence "the hell had to be passed around" in order that public charity would keep them from starving. In Pana the miners were so demoralized they dare not look crooked, and the tyranny of the operators drove the miners to organization at that place.

He organized a large hall with 100 members, and could have had 200 more if there had been room in the hall. He told of the schemes contrived and practiced by the operators to beat down the wages of the miner and said while the Pana operators sold coal to the railroad corporations at nearly cost, poor people of the village were charged \$2 a ton therefor. He was very severe on the operators at times, but not too much so, if all the facts are as he stated them.

He addressed the 8 hour system strongly; said as much money can be made as now, that the output of coal would not be decreased in the least, but the system would have the effect of making an even division of labor. Miners could work every day, and not spasmodically as now. He advised voters next November to insist that candidates for the legislature should promise to vote for miners' "weighing bill," which has for its object the weighing of coal when it is brought out of the mine, and before it is made "slack" by the pounding, shuffling and screening processes now in use. Also to compel them to promise to support a bill for the abolition of the operator's "plucking measures," which the speaker said, was the cause of all the miners' troubles and misfortunes. They were the vortex which swallowed up the mine's wages and caused his family to suffer.

He said unless organization was perfected among the miners in this state, the vote of the United Miners' Union would do nothing the 1st of May, as without unity war was ineffectual. If, on the other hand, Illinois were ready to assist their brethren in getting their rights, then unless operators accept the Columbus scale, a strike would be ordered and every miner in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois would lay down his pick. Some one objected to fixing a date upon which hostilities were to commence. He believed the army ought to be organized before an attack was made. Mr. McGuire replied that on May operators made new annual contracts with their employees, and that something must be done then or not at all for another year. The objection still appeared dubious, and Mr. McGuire said to minutes private talk would convince the objector that he was wrong. He noticed a reporter present and wouldn't talk out in meeting. Some one suggested that the reporters be put out but that suggestion met with no favor at all.

The question for or against organization was put to the house by the chairman and was carried unanimously for organization. The question was then submitted whether the organization should be made openly or secretly and secret organization carried. All present were miners except a Review hireling and the Bullfinch bondholder and as they are both persistent diggers after truth, they could be classified as miners also. The organization will begin life with about 70 members and the spirit evoked last night will undoubtedly be most successfully determined, and if McGuire is as successful in other portions of Illinois as here and at Pana, 75,000 miners will go out on a strike May 1st unless operators accept the scale of prices formulated at Columbus, a short time since.

Clinton.

Robert Bowels, of Chicago, is in Clinton on a business trip.

A letter has been received from Mayor Harris, in San Antonio, Tex. He will be home in a few days.

Col. John M. Hardin and lady, who have been visiting in Kentucky for several weeks, returned home on Saturday. Mr. Hardin is much afflicted with a severe cold and has not been up town.

The new millinery firm occupying the store in the National bank block, vacated recently by Mrs. Hand, consists of Messrs. George Scott and Mrs. Bowen, and on Monday the painters and cleaners were at work. The store will be opened in a few days with a new stock.

Capt. George Morrison, of Pastime Park, was in town on Monday. He intends fitting up the park, so he says, with renewed attractions for the summer. The Philosophical club, of Clinton, will open their piscatorial season very early above the park, or as soon as the weather will permit a camp.

Circuit court opened in the opera house Monday afternoon, with Judge Lyman Lacey in the chair. The afternoon was spent, or several hours, in discussing and continuing suits. The grand jury being duly sworn, began their inquisition at the old court room. It is not probable that they will be in session more than a day or two, as no great amount of criminal business awaits their consideration. The docket is generally quite light. Several divorce cases will be tried, and the Waldron murder case, so horrible details will be the sensation of next week.

Mt. Zion Democrats.

The Mt. Zion township democratic convention will meet at Mt. Zion on Saturday, March 22, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices.

J. M. HURCHESON, Chairman.

Mt. Zion, Ill., March 19, 1900.

Easter post office Saturday, April 5th at Holman & Sons' grocery. Tell all your boy friends, your girl friends, we have a nice letter for them. We know you will be delighted with the letter.

For Sale—A grocery store at a bargain. Will sell on very reasonable terms. Apply at No. 140 North Franklin street, Decatur, Ill.

His Family.

George—Speaking of your wife, I have never seen her yet.

Jack—Is the son you must come in with me. By the by, I have a new dress to show you, too; most wonderful fellow—a sister. Here's my house. We'll go in the back way—dog's in the yard.—New York Weekly.

The Fire Flood Again.

About 5 o'clock yesterday evening the front of the building left, standing after the recent fire at Indianapolis, fell and buried eight workmen under the debris. These were rescued alive, but badly injured. Another man working in the cellar had not been rescued. The building had not quite burning, nor had all the bodies, buried by the first catastrophe, been extricated when this building fell. Fire was communicated to a large brick house adjoining and the damage could not be estimated at the time the wires brought the news here. Another large dry goods house adjoining is expected to fall at any minute. About 11 o'clock the Bates House, one of the largest hotels in the country, caught fire in the basement and quickly spread to the first story. The sleeping inmates were aroused and escaped in clothing never intended to be worn in public. The Bates House was not entirely destroyed.

Mrs. Gougar as Attorney.

Bloomington Pennant.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar appeared in a new role at Atlanta Saturday, appearing as attorney for Thomas Young, a man arrested for having attempted to do up City Marshal Alcock. Mrs. Gougar had been lecturing since Thursday night, and volunteered to defend Young at the trial before Justice Randolph. She took the ground that Young, who was intoxicated, and that a blow struck by a bar tender just before the marshal came up, caused him to become temporarily insane, and that he was not accountable. This was Mrs. Gougar's first case, though she has been admitted as practice, but cannot practice in her own state (Indiana) as none but voters can practice there. She made a fine plea for the prisoner. J. L. Bevan prosecuted. The justice held the prisoner in bonds of \$300 for his appearance at the next term of the circuit court.

On the Rail.

On Monday.

Thursday evening at 4 o'clock the west-bound P. D. & E. train struck a man who was sitting on the track apparently asleep. When the train was stopped, the men discovered that the injured party had been knocked to one side, that two ribs had been broken and several severe gashes had been cut on the scalp. The man was an underwriter, aged about 20 years, and who gave his name as Givray. He was under the influence of liquor when hurt. He was placed on the train and made as comfortable as possible. The man was brought to Lincoln and transferred to the hospital. His injuries are very severe, and it is thought that he cannot survive.

Stood High in Society.

Cite Marshal Elveth, of Taylorville, who has been absent since two weeks, arriving here the first of this week, having in charge Thomas J. Sanford, a defaulter, whom he arrested at Kincaid, Indian Territory. Sanford was formerly editor of the Taylorville Journal, an ultra prohibitionist, and a great Sunday school worker, and hence stood high in society.